

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$1.50 a Year; 75c for Six Months

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL. XLIV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1920

8 Pages

No. 47

HINTS TO COUNTY WOOL GROWERS

Shearing Season at Hand and County Agent Lends Advice About Clipping Fleece.

Of all years, at least to the present, 1920 presents conditions such as will warrant the grading of wools. In seasons such as this buyers see things thru peculiar eyes and it should not be surprising if a slight tendency to under-grade wools were to make itself manifest. The situation this year is entirely the reverse of what obtained last year and we find a wide spread between the price of fine wool and quarter blood. Accurate grading is therefore more important, especially from the income standpoint, than in many years past, and farmers whether operating thru the county wool pool or individually, should take pains to separate all their fine wools from quarter and low quarter blood.

The lowering of the grade upon a small quantity of wools, particularly if this might mean the dropping from a quarter to a low quarter grade, will mean much of gain to the buyer and much of loss to the producer of the wools.

The shearing season is near at hand, and wool growers throughout the county should see that the wool is clipped when the fleeces are perfectly dry, keep the tags separate from fleeces, and tie fleeces inside out with wool twine. Do not tie fleeces with binder twine, as it will not take a dye and you will be docked for using it. A pound of wool twine, will tie forty fleeces, and can be obtained from the American Core Twine Co., 60 Fulda St., Boston, Mass.

The County Farm Bureau is making arrangements for forming a County Wool Pool. Watch the local papers and lend your support to the movement. Nolan H. Loy, County Agent, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FORD PLANT AT LOUISVILLE

Closes Down on Account of Freight Traffic Situation. 245 Men Idle.

Louisville, May 17.—On account of the freight traffic situation, the Ford Motor Company of this city closed down its plant here. All work at the plant was stopped and 245 men are idle.

MISS CHAMBLISS TO SPEND VACATION IN HARDINSBURG.

Miss Ruth Chambliss, who has been one of the popular members of the Cloverport Public school faculty, left Saturday for Hardinsburg where she will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Chambliss.

Miss Chambliss taught the Fourth and Fifth grade pupils here for two years. She will probably accept a place in one of the public schools in the East next year.

H. C. L. DRIVES CHILDREN FROM HOME

Ky. Children's Home Cares for 230 Children. Many Made Orphans by "Flu" Epidemic.

The Kentucky Children's Home Society, was in Cloverport, Thursday in the interest of the home.

Mr. Collins reports that \$100,000.00 of the \$300,000,000 campaign to build a new home had been raised, and another effort would be made this fall to raise the remainder. Breckinridge county gave \$100,059 of its \$200,000 quota in the campaign.

Last winter the home cared for 230 children. Thirty of this number have been placed in private homes this spring. Mr. Collins stated that influenza and the high cost of living were the causes for so many more children in the home this year than ever before. Many of them are children from the mountains where the influenza was so prevalent and who were left orphans. Others have been sent to the home because of the high cost of food and their parents could not support them.

According to Mr. Collins statement it takes 7 boxes of oatmeal every morning for breakfast, 35 pounds of beef on meat days, 7 pounds of canned tomatoes and 1½ bushels of potatoes for one meal. With the increased cost of food he said, the home would not have sufficient means to meet its expenses this year.

MR. BALDRIDGE CLOSES BUSINESS HERE.

Mr. J. D. Baldridge has closed his season's purchase of tobacco and returned to his home in Louisville. He will be here again when the new crop is ready for market. He purchased here and in Stephensport around 3,000,000 pounds.

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR '20 CLASS

Church Entirely Filled to See Graduating Exercise of C. H. S. Class Colors Used For Decoration.

Green and white, the class colors for the 1920 graduating class of the Cloverport High School, were used attractively in the decorations for the commencement exercises which were held in the Methodist church on Friday evening. The entire church was filled even beyond its seating capacity.

The church chancel was banked with snowballs in great profusion, and English ivy and potted plants were used to carry out the green.

Green and white streamers hung from the chandeliers, and the class motto "Quod Facimus Bene Faciamus" was lettered in green on white background and hung back of the chancel.

The four young girl graduates, Misses Marian Allen, Gladys Hemphill, Elsie May and Lillian Buckby were very becomingly attired in sheer white frocks and each wore a corsage of valley lilies, the class flower. The flower girls were: Misses Eleanor Reid, Selma Sippel, Eva Jolly and Winifred Buckby.

The musical numbers on the program were directed by Miss Eva L. May assisted by her sister, Miss Eliza May, the accompanist.

The class address was delivered by Prof. G. M. Baker, of the University of Kentucky. His subject, "Men of Vision," was a very happy inspiration of the magnanimous things that men and women may accomplish if they first get the vision of what there is to be done.

The entire program consisted of the following:

Invocation—Rev. J. R. Randolph

(b) Hark the Merry Bells

High School Girls

Salutatory, Address—Gladys Hemphill

Better Americans, Inc. Address

Elsie L. May

An Order for a Picture, Reading

Marian Allen

Valedictory, Address—Lillian Buckby

Chorus, Amoroso High School Girls

Class Address, Men of Vision

Prof. G. M. Baker

Presentation of Diplomas

Supt. O. F. Galloway

Benediction—Rev. J. R. Randolph

Miss Eva L. May, Director

Miss Eliza H. May, Accompanist

DRY ENFORCEMENT PLANK WANTED

So. Baptists Urge Both Parties to Adopt Plank. Gambrell Elected Pres. Ky. Del.

Washington, May 13.—Resolutions calling on both the Democratic and Republican parties to adopt a plank declaring strongly for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment and not to nominate any candidate for the presidency who is not known to be committed to that policy were adopted today by a rising vote of the Southern Baptist convention, in session here.

The resolutions charged that "the brewers and their paid attorneys are making every possible effort to circumvent and nullify the law by making beer and wine the entering wedge for the return of the saloon."

President Wilson, in a letter today to the convention, said it was of "special significance and timeliness that a great Christian convention should be held in Washington, because the nation now faces nothing less than the question whether it is to help the Christian people in other parts of the world to realize their ideals of justice and ordinary peace."

"I am sure," Mr. Wilson wrote, "that the nation will listen with the greatest deference to the utterances of the convention."

J. B. Gambrell, Dallas, Tex., yesterday was elected for the fourth time as president of the convention.

Dr. W. W. Landrum, Russellville, Ky., former pastor of the Broadway church Louisville, was nominated for the presidency, but withdrew when it was learned that Mr. Gambrell would accept another term.

Dr. Landrum was elected one of the three vice presidents; George W. Norton, Louisville, was elected treasurer, and William Patrick Harvey, Kentucky, auditor.

The Daviess County Kentucky club of Washington, gave a banquet this afternoon to the delegation from Daviess county. Harold Jesse, formerly of Owensboro, was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Kentuckians Registered.

Among those who registered from Kentucky, A. N. Couch, Bardwell, Mrs. H. L. Bell, Guston, Rev. Russell Walker, Hartford; H. L. Jarboe, Patesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Westerfield, R. L. Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wilson, Fordsville; Edward Nall, Irvine.

MICHAEL CRAHAN DEAD.

Irvinton, May 18. (Special)—Michael Crahan, an old resident of this place died Monday night after a lingering illness with cancer of the lip.

Two sisters survive him, Misses Mary and Annie Crahan. His remains were taken to Leitchfield for burial.

KY. BAPTISTS OVER THE TOP

The Kentucky Baptist have done a splendid work in their drive for seventy-five million for their church. This is a great occasion for rejoicing among all the members and especially the workers.

The Kentucky Baptist have paid in cash to May 1, 1920, \$1,355,366.51; \$770,979.77 of this cash was received through the budget and \$584,386.74 received through the different interests and institutions co-operating in the budget thus making more than one-fifth of their quota for the five years.

In a letter to the Directors, Mr. John L. Hill, says, "God has been mighty good to us, let's come into his presence with humility, and with thanksgiving and praise."

COUNTY AGR'L AGENT LOY RESIGNS

No Provisions Made Yet by Fiscal Court to Pay County's Part on County Agent's Salary.

It is with regret that I find it necessary to hand in my resignation as County Agricultural Agent of Breckinridge County at this time. Doubtless so as we have a growing and active Farm Bureau of one hundred and fifty members that absolutely must have a County Agent behind it to direct and encourage its growth if it is going to become of any value to the farmers of Breckinridge county. This Bureau can be of unestimated value to the county agent in encouraging and co-operating with him in his work in the county.

As one of the Progressive farmers of Breckinridge county, and you who are members of the Farm Bureau (one of the greatest farmers organization in America today) realize that it would be a step backwards for the county to discontinue county agent work at this time. The farmers during the ensuing year are going to realize the value of organization as never before and should welcome the aid and presence of a county agent in the county.

The present appropriation for county agent work ends July 1st. No provision has been made by the Fiscal Court for the continuance of the work after the above mentioned date. It rests with you as one of the progressive farmers of the county as to whether the work will be continued and Breckinridge county listed as one of the live and foremost counties in the state of Kentucky, or if you are going to let this opportunity slip by, and lost all that has been accomplished in the county thru extension work during the past two years. A number of projects and demonstration plots are under way at present time that must have a county agent in the county to direct and encourage their growth for them to succeed.

As you probably understand—half of the County Agent's salary is paid by the county, and remainder of his salary and expenses are paid by the State and National governments. This is an attractive proposition to any county, especially so to a county that has a Farm Bureau, and to you as a farmer and Farm Bureau member. The County Agent will also act as secretary of the Farm Bureau—encouraging and directing it in activities without any additional cost to the Farm Bureau members.

In order to continue the work in the county it is necessary that the Fiscal Court be presented immediately with a petition signed by a large number of progressive farmers of the county—asking that the appropriation for County Agent work be continued after July 1, 1920.

As a well-wisher and from one who is personally interested in the success of the farming industry in Breckinridge County and the Breckinridge County Farm Bureau, I do not feel that the farmers throughout the county can afford to overlook this matter of seeing that steps are taken to provide for the continuance of extension work in the county.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the farmers of Breckinridge county for the many courtesies, kindnesses, and co-operation that they have shown me during the time I have filled the position as County Agricultural Agent in this county.

Nolan H. Loy, Co. Agr'l Agent.

TACKY PARTY

The Baptist W. M. U. will give a tacky party Thursday evening, May 20, at the residence of Mrs. Frank C. Ferry. You are invited.

MISS MARY HERON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHI OMEGA.

Miss Mary Heron, a student of the University of Kentucky, has had conferred upon her the honor of being elected president of the Chi Omega sorority and also elected to represent the sorority at the National Convention which meets in Knoxville, Tenn., next month.

Miss Heron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heron, of Irvinton. She is a member of the Junior class at K. S. U., and because of her engaging personality she has won the admiration of a host of her collegiate friends. She has been chosen to lead the Junior prom at the close of school.

IS CLOVERPORT GOING TO FOLLOW OUIJA BOARD FAD TOO?

A traveling salesman was in Cloverport, Thursday and sold some ouija boards to Wedding's Drug Store. This salesman reported he had sold 75 gross of ouija boards in three weeks, most of them were sold in Louisville and Lexington.

These will be the first ouija boards to be on sale in Cloverport, and whether the fad will be as popular here as elsewhere is a question of local interest.

ONE TO BE GRADUATED FROM ST ROSE

Commencement Exercises to be Held Sunday, May 30. Special Program on June 1st.

The commencement exercises for the St. Rose parochial school will be held on Sunday evening, May 30, in the St. Rose church, at 8 o'clock. Miss Christine Ballman, who will always have the distinction of being the first pupil to be graduated from the St. Rose school, and who is the only graduate this year will be presented with her high school diploma by Rev. Father J. S. Henry. Miss Ballman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballman who live near Cloverport.

In addition to presenting the one high school diploma, Rev. Father Henry will also award the prizes to the undergraduates who have been successful in meriting the several that were offered at the opening of school last fall.

On Tuesday evening following the commencement, which will be June 1, the high school and graded pupils will give an interesting program in the chapel of the St. Rose school at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include musical numbers and readings.

TEACHING IN SAN DIEGO SCHOOL

W. A. Hamman Has Met With Great Success in First Year's Work. Debate Coach.

What is attributed to being one of the greatest high schools in the United States is the San Diego High School in San Diego, Calif. The school is of interest locally because it has among its faculty members a man who was born and reared in Cloverport, Mr. Wilbur A. Hamman, son of Mrs. Mike Hamman.

This is Mr. Hamman's first year with the San Diego school, and he has undoubtedly met with a huge success. "The Russ," the Senior's Semi-Annual was dedicated to Mr. Hamman in appreciation of his efforts towards a bigger and better San Diego High School, and it contains a splendid picture of him.

Besides being one of the high school teachers, Mr. Hamman is also the debate coach for the school and recently two of his pupils in the debating class won in a very exciting debate with the Santa Monica School. Mr. Hamman went to the San Diego school from Washington and has been in the West for some time.

His progressiveness and energetic spirit which he possessed in boyhood are claiming for him many honors in manhood which his friends rejoice to hear of.

MONDAY, MAY 31, HOLIDAY.

Decoration Day, May 30th, which comes this year on Sunday, will be observed as a national holiday on Monday, May 31st.

Emerson's Golden Rod show boat

will be in Cloverport on that date.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR S.S. WORKERS

Kavanaugh Camp Ground Selected for Conference Training School for State Workers

The Louisville and Kentucky Conference Sunday School Boards, of the Methodist church, South with the assistance of the General Sunday-school Board have arranged for a Conference Training school at Kavanaugh Camp Ground, Crestwood, Ky., July 20-26, inclusive.

The training school is to benefit the pastors, superintendents, Sunday-school teachers and workers, and to create better and more efficient Sunday-schools throughout the State. The training may be had gratis, but students pay for their board.

Rev. J. R. Randolph, pastor of the Cloverport Methodist church has been appointed enrollment secretary for the Louisville Conference.

RAILROAD MEN DESERVE MORE PAY

Chicago, May 17.—Wage advances should be granted to many railroad workers to enable them to meet the high cost of living, the Association of Railroad Executives declared today in its opening statement before the railroad labor board. The board began hearings today.

E. T. Whiter, chairman of the conference of rail managers of the executives' association told the board that some part of the wage demands being made by 2,000,000 railway employees probably would be found to be justified by the rise in the cost of living.

Agreement of the railroads themselves that at least a part of the men should have more money is expected to go far toward expediting early settlement of the controversy which culminated last month in strikes by disgruntled employees.

The demand now before the boards aggregate more than a billion dollars a year, in addition to a billion dollar advance during the war and a \$300,000,000 advance in the two years prior to government control, according to Mr. Whiter. He presented figures to show that the railway payroll had increased from 39

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY

HARDINSBURG

John O'Reilly spent Monday in Owensboro, on business.

Franklin Beard is spending his vacation in Texas, the guest of friends.

Mrs. A. McClellan, of Owensboro, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rhodes. She returned home Thursday.

J. E. Lewis returned from Akron, O., Wednesday.

Atty. John P. Haswell, Louisville, spent last week here has returned.

Mr. C. B. White, of Boston, Mass., arrived Friday to visit Mrs. White and son, Herbert White.

Mrs. Chas Payne and Miss Gertrude Keys, of Lodiburg, were the guests of Mrs. Papine's uncle, Mr. N. H. Watlington, and Mrs. Watlington, the weekend.

Mr. Thomas Mercer, of McDowell, was here Friday.

Mr. Ernest Stallman, of Chenaunt was the mid-week guest of Miss Eliza Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monarch, of Kirk, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Monarch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moorman.

D. L. McGary spent last week in Evansville, Ind., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor have returned after a visit with their son, Dr. Irvin Taylor, of Russellville.

Wm. Hoben, of Glen Dean was here Thursday.

Mrs. Forrest Lambert, of Lewisport, came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

Miss Alma Carden spent the weekend the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carden, of Basin Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon, of McDowell, were the guests of Mr. Cannon's brother, Mr. Wm. Cannon, and Mrs. Cannon, Saturday and Sunday.

Lewis Driskell has returned from Mattoon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Shellman, of Akron, O., arrived Monday to visit Mr. Shellman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoben, California, and Leo Hoben, of Louisville, is visiting their father, J. T. Hoben.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rhodes and daughter, Martha, of Detroit, Mich., is with Mr. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rhodes.

Mrs. Nannie Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Carol Lattimer, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Bessie Snyder were the guests of Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Mrs. V. B. Mattingly, and Mr. Mattingly, of Garfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Basham, who has been ill for ten days is improving.

FRYMIRE

Owing to so much rain the farmers are behind with their corn planting some not having planted a grain.

Several from here attended the funeral of Martin Claycomb, at Raymond on Thursday, May 13.

Vertis Sketo, of Lodiburg, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Claud Dodson.

H. L. Bruner, of Louisville, spent the weekend here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Icy Pollock and sister, Irene Johnson, spent Saturday afternoon with the Misses Brashears.

Leo Cashman, of Raymond, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Icy Pollock and attended the play party at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cart and two children, Elroy Scott and Mabel Franklin, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cart, of Shiloh.

Roscoe Avitt purchased of Joe Robertson two mares. Consideration \$280.

Mrs. Scott Cart, of Shiloh spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cart.

Morton Wheeler, of Shiloh, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Barr.

Pauline Frymire spent the weekend with Misses Ruth and Lucile McCoy, of Union Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, entertained several of their friends to a play party, Saturday night.



Did you ever know of any big success that has been won without the help of a banking connection?

The running of one's life nowadays is a real business, whether he be farmer, wage earner or merchandiser.

To the end that your future may be more secure we urge the starting of an account.



Mrs. George Kroushly and two children, of Colorado, are expected soon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Philpott. They are in Tell City, now visiting relatives.

Owen C. Bruner, of Louisville, has purchased a Ford with all new equipments.

LOCUST HILL

Rev. A. A. Smiley filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, of Kingswood, were the guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis motored up from Cloverport, Sunday and were the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Basham, of near Kingswood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus, Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer, May 11th, a girl.

Mrs. Wilbur Butler and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Davis and children, were the guests of Mrs. Murray Butler, Tuesday.

Mrs. Abe Bruner, of Garfield was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Dyer, Sunday.

Mrs. John Lucas and Mrs. Everett Carman and children were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Davis, Monday.

UNION STAR

Mrs. Horace McCoy and son, Wm. Stith, spent last week with her father, at Bewleyville.

Mr. Sam Cashman, of Kokonio, Ind., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. J. Crosson, returned to his home, Thursday.

J. B. Cashman, of Louisville, is visiting his sisters, and daughter, Mesdames, M. J. Crosson, Lydia Hawkins, and Miss Lisa Cashman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shellman and Mrs. J. M. Haynes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. B. Severs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hawkins and A. B. Cashman and two daughters, of Stephenport, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. J. Crosson.

GARFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Richardson are at home from Washington, D. C.

Vic Pile, of Harned, was here Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, of Big Spring were guests last week of their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Sprague.

Mrs. V. B. Mattingly was in Louisville, Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Snyder has returned to her home at Woodrow, after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Poul Compton, of Louisville, was at the bedside of her father, Mr. Jess Macy, and sister, Miss Ollie Macy, last week.

Miss Ida Dowell has returned home after being the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Dowell.

Spafford Payne, who is attending school in Tennessee, preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Sunday night.

George Tabor was in New Albany, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Stearns and little daughter, Margaret, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horsley.

FALLS OF ROUGH

Farmers are much behind with their work.

Eddie Robinson and son, Scott, were in Leitchfield, last week.

Dwight Tubb, who has been working in Iowa, for some time is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tubb.

Miss Natalia Clapham will spend the summer with her parents in California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parson and daughter, Miss Ilma Parson, of Sedan, New Mexico, arrived here Friday to visit Mrs. Parson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beauchamp. They came all the way in their car and had quite an interesting trip.

Vernon Tubb, who broke his leg two weeks ago is getting along nicely.

In the year of 1920 there will be five eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon and one in November of the Republican party.

BEWLEYVILLE

Howard Pate we are glad to report as very much improved.

Mrs. Z. T. Stith accompanied by Miss Minnie D. Stith, of New York, left Tuesday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Stith will be under treatment of a specialist.

Ben L. Stith, and R. M. Stith, of Indianapolis and New Ross, Ind., Mrs. Horace McCoy and Wm. Stith McCoy, of Union Star, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Misses Mary Gene and Ada Volz Stith have been the guests of Mrs. Geo. R. Compton.

News has reached us of the sudden death of Mrs. Tom Miller at her home in Gypsum City, Kansas. Mrs. Miller was born and reared in this county and before her marriage was Miss Amanda Adkison. She is an aunt of Geo. R. Compton, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Carman, Mrs. R. P. Carman and Mary Richard Carman motored to Glendale, Sunday to see Mrs. Robert Carman's little brothers and sisters, who make their home in the Baptist orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foote and son, Logan Foote, have returned home after a visit in Louisville, with his mother, Mrs. Ada Foote.

MOOK

Messrs. Homer and O. H. Pile, Levi and Jones Butler and J. D. Aldridge attended court at Hardinsburg, Monday and Mr. Aldridge remained to serve on the jury.

The little infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lucas was buried Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Arms and daughters, Ora and Nera visited relatives here last week.

Miss Ada Lucas and brother, Covell D. Lucas, visited at Mr. John Lucas', Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Pile is visiting her brothers, Messrs. Joe and Sam Parsons, of Leitchfield, Ky.

Mrs. Tom Probus and children, have returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Alice Glenn, of Louisville.

Mr. Shickeri Leslie and Mrs. Cordelia Pile were in Louisville, Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Misses Bessie and Maude Smith were in Hardinsburg, Friday shopping.

Mrs. Bud Priest and four daughters, of Kingswood, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nottingham and brother, Geo. Nottingham and families, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smiley and Miss Exie Smiley and Mr. Jordan Smiley visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smiley and children, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas and children, visited Mrs. Delmar Lucas, Friday.

Misses Ellen D. Effie and Ida Carman and brother, Billy, visited their sister, Mrs. Oscar Nix, Saturday and Sunday.

BRANDENBURG

Adjutant General Thomas, of the Salvation Army lectured at the high school building last Thursday evening, in the interest of the drive, which is now on to obtain funds to carry on the work of the army.

Mrs. Jim Richardson, of Louisville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah McMonigle.

The class in Civics gave a social at the school building last Wednesday evening.

Misses Irene Smith, Beulah Graham, Minnie Hatfield and Ruth Fullenwider have been appointed as solicitors to canvass this town in the interest of the Salvation Army.

Will Blake is having his residence wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woolfolk (nee Dorothy Gregory) have returned from Louisville, and will reside with their mother, Mrs. Ella Gregory.

There were twenty-three applicants for common school diplomas here last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson spent last Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bondurant.

Misses Louise Duncan and Elizabeth Hagan accompanied by Misses Rheba Coleman and Edwin Hook enjoyed a motor ride to Lexington, last Sunday afternoon.

Brooks Hardin, of Kansas City, is the guest of his parents, Dr. J. M. Hardin and Mrs. Hardin.

Prof. Maddox went with Rev. Mason, to Buck Grove, last Sunday where Rev. Mason filled his regular appointment.

Thos. Hamilton has purchased the brick cottage owned by Wood Price which was formerly used as the Price residence.

The W. M. U. of the Philips Memorial church meets at the church building on Thursday, May 19th at 2:30. Mrs. Ed Atwell and Mrs. Chas O. Graham will serve as program committee for the exercises of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwell motored down from Louisville in their new Studebaker and spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. Zal Price and daughter, Miss Mona accompanied them.

MADRID

The Sunday-school is progressing nicely at Antioch.

Mr. Ted Royalty and his sister, Miss Maud Royalty, were the guests of Mr. Herman Holmes, last week.

Miss Ethel Ventress, who was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Holmes has returned to her home in Grayson county.

Miss Lizzie Roberts was the guest of Miss Sheila Hines, Sunday.

The meeting was well attended at Howard school house, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. H. H. Roberts is visiting his son, Johnnie Roberts, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers and little daughter, Eva Reba, are here from Louisville, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Willie Lewis, this week.

Miss Edna B. Gray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Steve Pullen, this week.

Best wishes to the Breckenridge News.

Mr. Stanley Mercer went to Leitchfield, Thursday for a load of groceries.

Mr. Emil Roberts was the dinner guest of Mr. Hallie Howard, Friday.

Mr. Dennis Lampton and his brother, Jimmie, were the guests of E. Roberts, Friday night.

Mr. Chas. Roberts and Mr. Willie Howard were in Leitchfield, Saturday on business.

STEPHENSPORT

S. Wright and Jake Thompson, of Maceo, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley.

Mrs. J. M. Shellman was in Tell City, Ind., Saturday afternoon to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phil Hickerson, who is ill.

Mrs. H. J. Rice and baby, are guests of relatives in Hawesville, this week.

Mrs. W. L. Basham, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, J. M. Shellman, Amos Whitworth and daughter, Miss Lucy, and Miss Julia Ploch went to Valley Station, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Maze, who died at the home of her

Point, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Alvin Rice, of Louisville, has been the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Bolin.

Mrs. Geo. Board and son, Dana Board, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Akers, last week.

Rev. C. L. Nicely and Mrs. Nicely spent the week-end at McQuady.

Tom Kirtley, Brandenburg, has brought Mrs. Rosa Ditto's property on Walnut St. They will take possession immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Mary Alexander, Louisville, who is in training at the City Hospital spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alexander.

Miss Julia Lyons will give a recital on May 31, at the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sadenwager went to Louisville, Sunday to take their daughter, Armelia to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she will have her tonsils removed.

Deputy Sheriff J. B. Hottell is in possession of a map of Breckinridge county which was presented and drawn by John Bloomer, county road engineer.

Messrs. Tom and James Thomas were called to Louisville, Sunday on account of the illness of their sister, Mrs. Cassie Bush.

The executive committee of the Red Cross met at the First State Bank on Monday afternoon.

Ginger Bandy was in Louisville, last week to consult a specialist.

LODIBURG

Mrs. Dossie Payne was in Hardinsburg, last week visiting relatives.

Born to the wife of Roscoe Deacon, May 15th, a girl.

Misses Della and Willie Deacon visited their aunt, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, and Mr. Roberts of Louisville, last week.

Sam Robertson bought a span of horses of Henry Gibson, last week. Paid \$400.00.

One of the most extravagant chairs in the world belongs to the Pope. It is of solid silver and cost \$100,000.

The largest diamond ever known was the Cullinan. It was four inches long and three and one half inches wide and deep.

The largest smoke stack in the world is at Anaconda, Montana. It is 585 feet high, 86 feet wide at the bottom and 60 feet wide at the top, and the walls are 5½ foot thick.

A floating island comes each year to the surface of Lake Orion, Mich.,

Specializing In Trial Practice

MURRAY HAYES LAWYER

1606-7-8 Inter-Southern Building

LOUISVILLE

More Than 20 Years Experience

PERMANENT DENTIST

Dr. R. I. STEPHENSON

Office

MASONIC BUILDING

Hardinsburg, Ky.

A Few Fall Boars Ready for Service

A few smaller boars and gilts and some gilts bred for summer farrow.

BARGAIN PRICES

W. J. OWEN & SONS

HARDINSBURG, KY.

New Accordion Pleated Skirts

That Are So Much In Vogue

These skirts are light weight and made up in stylish materials, so that they are serviceable all summer. They are priced at \$20.00.

Then we have checked velour skirts not pleated, that are priced at \$16.00.

Summer Underwear

"Vindex" underwear, athletic cut in flesh and white. This style of underwear has proven most popular with women.

Will have on display this week nice line of Mid-Summer Hats

MRS. ETHEL O. HILLS

CLOVERPORT, KY.

What the Sphinx Says.

By Newton Newkirk.

"You can't mix with eggs and not get in BAD odor in GOOD society."

HEAVY REDUCTION WHEAT ACREAGE

Production May be About Half of Last Year's Amount. Rye Crop Short. Livestock Very Good.

The condition of the Kentucky's wheat crop indicates a probable production of about 6,143,000 bushels this season compared to 12,029,000 last year, according to the May crop report issued jointly today at Frankfort and Louisville by State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna and H. F. Bryant, Kentucky field agent of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates. Probable rye production is estimated at 624,000 bus., compared to 744,000 bus. last year, and tame hay at 1,410,000 tons compared to 1,561,000 tons produced last year. Actual production this season may prove greater or less than these estimates, depending on whether conditions are particularly favorable or unfavorable between now and threshing time and hay harvest.

Conditions Poor.

Heavy reduction of wheat acreage in Kentucky last fall, late sowing, poor acreage that was sowed, are the chief conditions warranting such a low estimate of the wheat crop. Rye came through the winter a little better than wheat, but still much below average. Wheat acreage left for harvest is now estimated at 618,000 acres compared to 1,046,000 last year; condition this month is 71 per cent of normal compared to 103 per cent this year.

Rye 82 Per Cent Normal.

Rye condition is estimated at 82 per cent of normal, compared to 103 per cent this time last year. The late spring has delayed farm work severely, plowing being only 60 per cent completed compared to 75 per cent usually done by May 1. Spring planting is 40 per cent done compared to an average of 45 per cent usually done by this time. Pasture is 80 per cent of normal compared to the 10 years average of 85. Ten per cent of last years hay crop in Kentucky (or 156,100 tons) is still on the farms.

No Heavy Loss of Livestock.

Livestock losses during the winter have not been usually heavy, except in some localities tho the spring condition of stock is slightly below average, excepting hogs, which are about average. Losses from each 1,000 head during the winter and spring were: horses and mules, 22; cattle, 40; sheep, 60; lambs 65; swine, 45. The ten-year average losses are: horses and mules, 20; cattle, 34; sheep, 59; lambs, 77; swine, 65.

GEN. DEWEESEE'S BROTHER IS NAMED COLONEL.

Frankfort, Ky., May 17. (Special)—The wedding of Miss Holly Elizabeth Speed, of Louisville and Mr. Allen Edison Severs, formerly of this place but now of Louisville, was quietly solemnized off May 6th, at p. 29, in the parlor of the Second Lutheran church, Louisville. The pastor of the church officiated. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends were present. They left the following day for Green Castle, Ind., and other points, but are now at home 3135 West Kentucky St., Louisville.

Mr. Severs is a son of J. B. Severs of this place and a former school teacher of this county, but at present is Post Office clerk in Louisville.

What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York, Says About Rat Poison.

"Tried preparations that kill rats, but RAT-SNAP is the only one that prevents disagreeable odors after killing. Also like RAT-SNAP because it other food. You don't have to dirty comes in handy cakes, no mixing with your hands, it's the best for household use." Try RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Adv.

Do you want your child to be successful? If so, you must teach him how to save. A Thrift Stamp will start him right.



"I think I love you most because you remind me so much of my first wife."

"Yes, and if I married you, I'm afraid you'd always be reminding me of her."

BUNGALOW DRESSES



STIFF COLLAR STRIKE.

Protest Made By Chicago Men Against Laundry Prices.

Every man who wears a stiff collar will have some sympathy with the strike in Chicago against the starched yoke. Not only have collars advanced painfully in price, but the cost of having them laundered has doubled in the last two years. Four cents a day for a clean collar runs into money, eating as that does the interest on nearly \$300. As for starched shirts, which the indignant Chicagoans have also forsaken, they have been growing fewer in recent years.

The soft white collar, which we presume is the substitute adopted in Cook county, is an admirable garment. It looks good on any man, at least it looks well all day, but these are men particularly favored by nature. There are other men unsuited by their anatomic architecture to wear the pliable cotton circle. They put one on the morning and the mirror approves it, but in an hour all the beauty is gone.

The collar wilts under its own weight, like certain Presidential booms, or is crushed by the relentless neck and jowl of the wearer. Nor will it rise like truth again. It grovels and withers and no effort of its unhappy owner, no scientific adjustment of the necktie, can make it stand up and be anything like the picture of it that appears in the soft collar advertising.

No, the soft collar is like pearls and rubber plants, quickly affected by the possessor's personality. Some persevering men after years of effort have learned to make the soft collar change its ways and love them; yet it has never looked the same on them as it appears on the gifted fellows born to wear soft collars.

Incidentally there is a common superstition that soft collars are more comfortable than starched ones in hot weather. This is a fallacy as widespread as the notion that it is a felony to hit a man who wears glasses. Costly as it is, and uncomfortable as it sometimes looks, the stiff collar is

infinitely cooler than the soft. But it is not hot now in Chicago or anywhere else north of Dixie so the strike against the hardboiled collar can proceed in comfort—N. Y. Sun and Herald.

KAISER MOVED TO HIS NEW HOME, SATURDAY.

The Hague, May 12.—Moving day for the former German Emperor has been postponed, owing to a slight delay in the work at Doorn House. It is possible that Wilhelm may shift from his present quarters on Saturday.

The local brass band of Amerongen performed at the ex-Kaiser's dinner party on Tuesday night.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Mitchell, of Reed, Ky., announce the arrival of a little daughter, on May 10th.

Mrs. Mitchell, before her marriage was Miss Eunice Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, of Cloverport.

My New Samples of 1920

WALL PAPER ARE IN

I find no increase in price. Will gladly give you estimates on painting, water color, stippling, decorating, interior decorating, relief work, moldings hung, also outside work. Anything in decorating I do.

My Work My Reference

WALTER HOLDER

INTERIOR DECORATOR

"Quality Store"

B.F. BEARD & CO. HARDINSBURG

Helping Defeat Old H. C. L.

Beginning today we are putting on sale every Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit in our store on sale at

\$48.75

Take your pick from our fine stock of all-wool, hand tailored, up-to-the minute style suits for men. This is the biggest clothes opportunity of the season.

We guarantee satisfaction—your money back if we don't give it.

Remember: This is a sale of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes at **\$48.75**

"Thirty-One Years Under the Same
Conservative Management"

HAWESVILLE DEPOSIT BANK

HAWESVILLE, KENTUCKY

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$50,000.00
4 per cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Known Everywhere as
the Safe, Sound Bank

T. D. HALE, President

W. D. CRAMMOND, Vice President

GEORGE C. WILSON, Cashier

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

1876

44th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1920

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WEDNESDAY,

MAY 19, 1920

THE RAILROADS.

Want Government to Aid in Relieving Worst Freight Car Congestion Since 1917.

Washington, May 15.—The government was asked today to take "emergency action similar to that taken when the country entered the war," to help dig the railroads out from under the worst freight congestion since 1917.

A joint appeal to the Interstate Commerce commission by the Association of Railway Executives and American Railroad association declared the freight jam is such as to "warrant and require" immediate use of that body's broad powers under the transportation act.

Common use of equipment, embargoes, priorities and diversions of shipments were urged as means to remedy the situation. The roads ask also to be allowed to curtail passenger service where necessary and use the locomotives for hauling freight.

PROMOTING PLANT EFFICIENCY.

The eight hour day is not only more efficient than the 10 hour day in industrial plants, but is more economical.

This is the conclusion reached by experts of the United States Public Health Service after a careful detailed study of conditions and production in standard factories of both classes, which has been under way since 1917.

The plants surveyed were selected after a great deal of care. Each is a modern factory, employing such a large number of workers as to make any conclusions reached apply to industry in general. The other consideration was that the machinery, manufactured product and processes in the 10 hour plant should be sufficiently similar to the eight hour plant to make a fair comparison.

The advantages are all in favor of eight hour days, or shifts, as compared with the 10 hour day, and relate to maintenance of output, to lost time and to industrial accidents.

Here are the main conclusions summarized:

Maintenance of output: The outstanding feature of the eight hour day is steady maintenance of output. The outstanding feature of the 10 hour system is the decline of output.

Lost time: Under the eight hour system work with almost full power begins and ends approximately on schedule, and lost time is reduced to a minimum. Under the 10 hour system work ceases regularly before the end of the spell and lost time is frequent.

Stereotyped output: Under the 10 hour system the laborers seem to artificially restrict their efforts and to keep pace with the less efficient workers. Under the eight hour day the output varies more nearly according to the individual capacity of the laborer. That is, each is more likely to do his utmost, rather than an "average day's work," regulated by a low standard.

Industrial accidents: This phase of the study is of particular interest. Ordinarily accidents may be expected to vary directly with speed of production, owing to increased exposure to risk. But when fatigue is taken into consideration there is a marked modification of this rule. When there is a reduction of output due to fatigue there is a rise in the number of accidents; that is, in the last hours of the 10 or 12 hour day, in spite of employees slowing up in work more accidents occur. If for any reason production is speeded up in the last hours when the laborers are fatigued, the rise in the number of accidents rises so rapidly as to leave no room to doubt that the higher accident risk accompanies the decline in working capacity of the employee.

These conclusions are based on so careful a study by officers of the U. S. Public Health Service and on so large a number of employees that they may undoubtedly be applied by industrial engineers generally.

The full report is contained in Public Health Bulletin No. 106, which is the first of a series to be published by the U. S. Public Health Service on the problems of industrial working capacity. In the two hundred pages making up the present report is presented a wealth of information which no industrial engineer can afford to neglect. Certainly if American industry is to maintain its present leadership it will only be as the result of the application of sound physiological principles.

CHILDREN'S DAY

NEXT SUNDAY.

Children's Day exercises at the Methodist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The public is invited to be present and enjoy the good things that the children will give at that hour. The committee is meeting the children each afternoon at two thirty.

WINDJAMMERS NOT SAFE

If the ship whose coming in you are awaiting is a "windjammer" she is liable to be blown clear back to her starting port. Steady saving and safe investment in Government Savings Securities will send you out a steamship which will get back on time.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS, CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY.

EVENTS THAT TRANSPRIRED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Taken From The Breckenridge News, Wednesday, April 31, 1895

In Cloverport

Wheat is quoted at 75c in Louisville.

—(o)—

Romey Renfrow of Sulphur Springs has been visiting friends.

—(o)—

John V. Ahl, Evansville, and John D. Dowell, Falls of Sinking, were guests of James H. Johnson.

—(o)—

Clint Addison, of Henderson, spent Sunday here the guest of one of our most charming young ladies. Guess?

—(o)—

Mrs. F. N. D'Huy has gone to Cincinnati to attend the commencement of Walnut Hill Institution and see her daughter, Miss Lynna, graduated.

—(o)—

David Duncan has gone to Brandenburg to work on the Messenger.

—(o)—

Misses Blanche Moseley and Lena Payne accompanied by Mr. R. A. Smith, of Stephensport, were in this city, last week.

—(o)—

Strawberries large and luscious and served to the Queen's taste is what the News enjoyed last Sunday over at Waldo Simons'. Waldo has one of the handsomest farms in Tobbins' bottom, is prosperous and happy and always at home to his Kentucky friends.

—(o)—

Hardinsburg—The Catholics have a new bell for their church. The purchase was made by the pastor, Rev. Father Gabe. The bell weighed about 1,500 and it is designed for the new church which is to be erected soon.

—(o)—

Mrs. Jane Gardner went to Owensboro to hear Sam Jones, evangelist.

—(o)—

Godfrey Haswell has the contract for painting the school house.

—(o)—

Judge McBeath came over to court through the country, horse back. The

—(o)—

Dukes—Born May 11, to the wife of Jerry Basham, a fine boy.

—(o)—

John K. Johnson says the cut worms have completely destroyed his garden and they'll probably begin on the fence posts next.

—(o)—

Falls of Rough—Little Miss Pearl Milen is to be the May Queen.

—(o)—

Misses Mabel and Zilpa Chambliss and Mr. David Chambliss have been guests of Miss Cora Wingate.

—(o)—

Holt—Marion Polk and Miss Annie Cox were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Sunday eve, May 12.

—(o)—

Miss Maxie Bandy, Cloverport, is the guest of Miss Allie and Lillian Greenwood.

—(o)—

The SANDMAN STORY

BILLY GOAT & MR. FOX

M. FOX was lazy; that his wife knew very well, but she had made up her mind that he should help her with her spring housecleaning if she had to starve him to it.

"You won't get a bite to eat," she said one morning, "until you clean my carpets and rugs. Now go to work, if you want your dinner, Reynard."

Out in the yard the rugs and carpets went with a bang and back to her work went Mrs. Fox.

Reynard got up slowly from the ground where he was sitting under a tree and sighed, for he knew it was work or no dinner.

He pulled the carpet on the clothes-line and hung the rugs beside it, and just then Mr. Coon ran by, calling out

"WELL! IF THERE ISN'T MRS. FOX'S NICE BOATSKIN RUG AWAY OVER HERE!"

that a flock of young turkeys were in the wood, and off ran Reynard with him.

One of Mrs. Fox's rugs happened to be a big goatskin, and as it hung on the line swinging in the wind, Billy Goat happened to pass by and see it.

Billy Goat gave a look at the rug and shook his horns. "If I could find the one who did that," he said, "I would avenge my poor relative. I wonder who lives here!"

Billy Goat looked around and not seeing anyone he took the goatskin and started to run away with it, but he had only gone as far as a clump of bushes when he saw some turkeys which Mrs. Fox had in a basket in the yard, and Billy changed his mind.

He hid the skin of his relative behind and see what he would do with it. To his surprise the devil took the fiddle and began to play a piece of inexpressible loveliness. Tartini was elated, transported, uplifted and awoke with the music still ringing in his ears.

Seizing his violin he attempted to reproduce what he had heard. The result was "The Devil's Sonata" which has delighted so many generations. "It was the best thing I ever wrote," said Tartini in after years, "but, oh! how feeble, inadequate and inferior compared to the sonata I heard the devil play."

A doctor was examining a doughboy who had been badly wounded in both hands.

The boy surveyed his injured members ruefully.

"Do you think I'll be able to play the piano when I get well?" he asked. "Certainly you'll be able to play the piano," said the doctor emphatically.

"That's funny," remarked the soldier, "I never could play one before."

—Our Dumb Animals

Copyright.

—**Bents**

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Y OUR Bents are your Advisers

Every one has them. They are born with you. Wise people are those who listen to their Advisers—who consider their Bents. Each one of your Bents should be carefully considered in silent Conference. And that Conference should be Personal and Serious. For—

Every Man, sooner or later, may BECOME what his Bents ARE.

Neglect not a single Bent that is within you, but as Master over it, cultivate and educate it to do your bidding. Become what you are FITTED to become. Exert every faculty and use every ounce of energy to this end. It is good sense to believe that you know your own Bents better than any

Judge is fond of horse back riding through the country and shaking hands with people which has had much to do with keeping him on the bench three consecutive terms.

—(o)—

Guston—Mrs. L. W. Adkisson, assisted by her daughter, Miss Clara Flaherty, Paynesville, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter, Miss Rose Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith and Geo. Smith.

—(o)—

Misses Mary Blanford and Blanche Jolly and Overton Blanford are visiting in Brandenburg.

—(o)—

Garfield—The cut worms destroyed 20 acres of corn for Clarence Board.

—(o)—

Charlie Mattingly lost a fine Jersey cow.

—(o)—

Bewleyville—Mr. Dolf Jordan's tobacco barn caught fire and burned to the ground from burning a plant bed near the barn.

—(o)—

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—(o)—

Off Again, On Again

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

PERPETUAL DISSATISFACTION.

The man who has to stay at home Finds that not to his liking. The "drummer," always on the road, Is sick and tired of hiking.

It isn't that the home is bad, The road's no such a lemon; It's just that what we've always had Is what we're aye condamin'.

Twould sure be finer, would it not, And give the world a rest, If each declared that what he'd got Was just the very best?

Couldn't Stand Everything. A man had just walked under a ladder.

A girl split the salt and threw none of it over her left shoulder.

A boy had just kicked a black cat that crossed the road.

Providence pulled down its veil.

"My face won't stand any more flyng into," it said.

EXPLAINED.

What is meant by the newspaper headline, "Lemons save doctor's bills?"

"It means that those who save their money instead of paying their bills are regarded by the attendant physicians as lemons."

OI, VOIL.

From rugged Maine to Golden Gate this photo-real stuff is unfurled. And every jit-show in the land has "the best movies in the world."

OIL STOVES.

One time in a careless moment Luther Burbank, the well-known double-crosser, conceived the unique and mischievous idea of crossing the glow-worm and the skunk.

The result was an oil stove.

When one retires in a fireless, radiatorless, registerless room away from home, they sometimes put one of these kerosene, air-cooled consumers in with him for company.

Any time he wakes in the night he knows the stove is there, because he can smell it.

The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1920

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

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STARK-LOWMAN CO.
Louisville Representatives**Personal Mention**

Mr. J. W. Harrington returned from Louisville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. W. H. Bowmer, Mrs. Wick Moorman and Mrs. C. W. Moorman went to Louisville, Monday.

Mr. Fred Dutschke, of Holt, returned from Louisville, Monday.

Elmer Hoffious, Owensboro, spent Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffious.

Misses Eva and Eliza May will entertain the Ladies Reading Club at their home on Thursday afternoon.

Harry Darst and Orville Mattingly were in Owensboro, Saturday.

J. R. Wilson, Glen Dean, was enroute to Louisville, Monday.

Circuit Court is still in session.

Roy Berry, Camp Taylor, is here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Berry.

Joe Ross, of Parkersburg, Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Owen Oelze.

Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. James Masterson and Miss Annie Dunlevy, of Cannetton, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas Hambleton and Mr. Hambleton.

Lonard Weatherholt was in Louisville, Thursday.

Mrs. T. S. Nicholas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyler, of Hawesville.

Miss Margaret Burn spent the week-end in Louisville, with Miss Jeanette Burn and Mrs. Leslie Plank.

Mrs. James Cain and daughter, Dorothy Cain, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Berry, Sr.

Misses Eva and Vera Jolly are in Sample, visiting Miss Mary Judith Miller.

Misses Katherine and Lucy McGovern, of Free, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Allen, and Mr. Allen attended the commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brittan have returned from Fulton, Ky., where they spent ten days with Mr. Brittan's mother.

Mrs. Harry Hamman spent Sunday in Stephensport, with her sister, Mrs. Robert French, and Mr. French.

Miss Susie Johnson and Clarence Beavin were in Louisville the first of the week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Miss Eloise Nolte was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nolte.

Pvt. Joseph B. Allen, of Camp Knox spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen.

Paul Beavin returned from Evansville, Sunday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. James Acos, and Mr. Acos.

Mrs. Jno. Jennings has returned home from Reed, Ky., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brandon Mitchell, and Mr. Mitchell.

J. P. Ditchenbach, of Louisville, spent Sunday with his uncle, John Farber.

Miss Lelia Tucker has gone to Vincennes, Ind., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Burl Parson, and Mr. Parson.

Elmer Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, went to Nashville, Saturday to spend two weeks with his brother, Mr. Ernest Carson, and Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. Ira D. Behen and children, David Behen and Miss Grace Plank Behen, left Wednesday of this week for Hickory, N. C., to visit Mrs. Behen's father and sister, Mr. P. D. Plank and Miss Edith Plank.

Miss Mildred D. Babbage is in Cincinnati the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Goddard Polk, and Mr. Polk.

Mrs. John. D. Babbage was in Louisville, Saturday and Sunday the guest of her sisters, Mrs. David W. Fairleigh and Miss Addie G. Ditto.

Misses Katherine Reidel, Marian and Lucile Hardin, of Holt and Philip Flood, of Stephensport, were here Friday evening and attended the Cloverport High School commencement.

Mrs. Lee J. Seigel and daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Seigel returned to their home in Louisville, Saturday, after a visit with Mrs. M. M. Hamman and other relatives.

Supt Andrew Driskell, of Hardins-

burg was in Cloverport, Friday and Saturday giving the examination for common school diploma.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and son, of Evansville, are the guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. John Carson, and Mr. Carson.

SOCIETY ITEMS
Of Personal Interest**Basham-Miller Wedding**
At Henry Watterson.

Stephensport, May 17, (Special)—Miss Eva Shellman Basham and Mr. Zeno Alfred Miller, of Hardinsburg, were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 15th, at the Henry Watterson Hotel, in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. The attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, and Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside near Hardinsburg, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Gregory
Weds Mr. Woolfolk.

Miss Dorothy Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Ella Gregory, of Brandenburg, and Edwin Woolfolk, son of Mrs. S. P. Woolfolk were married at the home of the bride's mother on Monday evening, May 10. Rev. Roy Mason pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist church officiated.

The wedding was quite a surprise to their many friends. They will make their home in this city. The bride is one of the most popular young girls in town, and the groom is a popular river man, being clerk on the Steamer Nashville. Their many friends extend heartiest congratulations.—Brandenburg, Meade Co. Messenger.

Ashby-Pate.

Mr. L. T. Pate and Miss Rena Ashby, of near here were married in Hawesville, Saturday, by Rev. R. H. Higgins.

Mr. Pate is a young farmer and the son of T. J. Pate, Sr. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby. They will make their home on Mr. Pate's farm near Duke.

HILL ITEMS

After spending several days at home Mrs. Allen Black has returned to Louisville, accompanied by her children. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Neubauer, whom she is nursing through a spell of convalescence. They will go to see Mr. Black at the Kentucky Central State Hospital at Lakeland.

Emerson's Golden Rod show boat that needs no introduction to the people of Cloverport will be at Brandenburg, Friday, May 28. Counting the days before it gets here will give the boys something to do.

The Missionary and Aid Society of the Lucile Memorial will meet this afternoon with Miss Laura Satterfield.

Miss Mary and Flossie Canary of Stephensport, come down to attend the commencement and were the guests of Misses Mary and Christine Keil on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Marian Hardin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Chloria Mae Seaton was in Owensboro, shopping on Thursday.

Mrs. Luther Satterfield spent Sunday at the country home of her brother, near town.

Mr. P. W. Sample, of Tell City, Ind., spent one day last week as the dinner guest of Mr. J. E. Black, who reports a most enjoyable day. They had not met before in five years.

Carl Beavin, of Owensboro, spent Sunday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Beavin.

Harlan Dunn spent one day last week in Owensboro.

Miss Zivola Kramer, of Louisville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kramer.

Mrs. Cora Renfrow, of Dundee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John M. Gregory, will return home this week.

**ONCE FAMOUS HOSTELERY
OF LOUISVILLE TO BE
SOLD AT AUCTION.**

The Willard Hotel, the famous gathering place for politicians fifty years ago, and the oldest hotel in Louisville still in operation, will be sold at auction June 14.

The hotel is operated at present by D. R. Lindsey. It was built in 1852 by O. N. Willard and W. C. D. Phipps who operated it about twenty years. At that time it consisted of a building half the present size and fronted on Green street. It was later operated by Joseph Alexander, known over Kentucky and Indiana as "Uncle Joe" who gained fame as a host of many conventions and gatherings of various sorts. He also made a fortune in a deal by his efforts to "corner" Ripy Whisky, a Kentucky product in 1887. The hotel was brought to its present size in 1887.

**HARRY P. TAYLOR
OF HARTFORD, DEAD.**

Harry P. Taylor, a prominent lawyer, of Hartford, died of pneumonia, at his home at 3 o'clock, Monday morning. He had been in frail health for some months, but was seized with his fatal illness on Saturday morning.

Mr. Taylor was the son of Harrison Pirtle Taylor, and his mother was Miss May, of Utica. He was sixty-four years of age and for more than thirty years had been a leading member of the Hartford bar. He was attorney for the Illinois Central railroad for more than twenty years, and had been active in the general practice of law since he was a very young man. His grandfather, Harrison B. Taylor, was one of the pioneers of Ohio county and amassed a modest fortune.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIAL

The Cloverport Methodist Sunday school will have a social on Thursday night, May 20th. The whole church congregation is invited and many enjoyable features have been planned.

PRICE PRINT PAPER TO GO HIGHER**Vive-President of International Company Says Advance Set For July First.**

Washington, May 5—Further advances in print paper prices are to be made by the International Paper Company on July 1, said a telegram from Chester W. Lyman, vice-president of the company, which was presented to the Senate committee investigating the paper shortage. The message, addressed to Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, follows:

"Alarming rise in prices for pulpwood, other raw materials and mill supplies, together with inevitable increase in transportation charges, will necessitate a higher selling price for last two quarters. Impossible to foretell extent of increase on account of uncertainty of conditions. Increase in cost likely to continue to turning point reached in general industrial, social and financial conditions."

"Only remedy for present trouble is rigid economy by publishers in their use of newsprint. It would be the height of folly for the Government to attempt to regulate or lower spot market, onerous as it may appear, as it would result in diversion of many specialty mills now making newsprint to their normal product. This addition to present newsprint supply, stimulated by the high prices of the spot market, is estimated at about 150,000 tons a year."

"High spot market prices largely warranted by scarcity of raw material and corresponding high prices. In most cases believe the profits are not inordinate. Small publishers must be helped out by larger consumers protected by contracts."

In presenting the telegram, Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, said that newspaper was "strongly opposed to Government control of the paper industry in any form whatsoever on the ground that it in effect it would be Government control of the press."

"We do not believe," he said, "that Government regulation of the size of newspapers is a sound solution of the difficulty, but believe the solution should be left to the publishers and that the law of supply and demand is the long run will correct the present high prices."

James W. Brown, New York, of the Editor and Publisher, recommended a cooperative agreement to reduce print paper consumption until production could be increased. No set rule could be laid down for the purpose, he said, adding that it should be dealt with by publishers in each community.

"I have an abiding faith in American editors and publishers," the witness said. "They understand the situation and the difficulties and will decide them right."

Mr. Brown said he knew of no holding of print paper or of any agreements to limit prices or production or control the market.

FIRST BIDS ON RIVER ROAD TO BE OPENED.

Frankfort, Ky., May 17.—The first contract for construction of the Ohio River road between Louisville and Paducah will be let May 28, eleven miles on the Eighteenth street road, Jefferson county known as the Camp Knox project. This also will be the biggest contract ever let through the State Highway department amounting to between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

It will be built of Kentucky rock asphalt or Topeka mix, a liquid asphalt, from the end of the present rock asphalt paving to West Point. On a four-mile stretch on a fill to the Salt river bridge an alternate bid on cement concrete will be received.

At the same time seven miles of macadam in Jassam county, beginning at the Fayette line on the Lexington-Harrodsburg pike, will be let. With these two contracts, both of them federal aid projects, the government allotment to Kentucky for 1919-20 will be exceeded.

HOBERT SHELLMAN HOME WITH HIS BRIDE.

Mr. Hobert Shellman formerly of Hardinsburg, now of Akron, O., and Miss Esther Knutz, of the same city were married May 15, 1920 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellman will visit Mr. Shellman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shellman at their home in Hardinsburg this week.

Mr. Shellman is paymaster for The Imperial Electrical Company, Akron, one of the big manufacturing plants of that city and is making good. Mr. Nathaniel Shellman, his brother, of Louisville will join the bridal party for a week's stay.

"Uncle" Gus is one of the proudest men in Hardinsburg, now that he has a daughter-in-law.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Best cattle up 25 and 50 cents on the Louisville market Monday. Prime heavy steers \$12 @ \$12.75; heavy shipping steers \$11 @ \$12; medium steers \$10 @ \$11; light steers \$9.50 @ \$10.

Fat heifers \$8.50 @ \$13; fat cows \$8 @ \$10.50; medium cows \$6.50 @ \$8; cutters \$5.50 @ \$6.50; canners \$4.75 @ \$5. Bulls \$7.50 @ \$10; feeders \$9 @ \$10.75; stockers \$7.50 @ \$10. Choice milk cows \$100 @ \$125; medium \$75 @ \$100; common \$60 @ \$75.

Calves—Demand good and prices up \$1. Best veals \$12 @ \$12.50; medium \$8 @ \$10; common \$5.50 @ \$7.

Hogs—Prices down 25 cents on all weights. Best hogs 225 pounds up, \$13.25; 165 to 225 pounds, \$14.25; 120 to 165 pounds, \$13.75; pigs 90 to 120 pounds, \$11.75; 90 pounds down \$10.25.

Sheep and lambs—Demand active. Best spring lambs \$18; few choice higher, seconds \$12 @ \$15; best sheep at \$10.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE**FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS**

GAPE CURE & WHITE DIARRHEA CURE Guaranteed to cure, money refunded. By mail, 25¢ each. Free literature. Agents make big money. Address, National Gape Cure Co., Brandenburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—One store house, 2 lots and stock of groceries. Call on or write. J. Duggins, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—200,000 feet of beech and sugar tree timber, on Clover Creek three miles from Hardinsburg. For particulars, write or call at The Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Show and fancy dahlias plants. Mrs. F. C. English, Cloverport, Ky.

DORAN'S GAPE REMEDY—A guaranteed cure for gapes. Thousands testify to its marvelous cures. Money back if it fails. W. H. Doran, Brandenburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5¢ a bunch. Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages. The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several farms of my own on the High Way. They run from 50 to 300 acres. Prices right. S. M. Haynes, Garfield, Ky.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I have one pair 8 year old miles, wagon and harness for sale. Julian H. Brown, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—One good milk cow and calf. Z. T. Hardin, Holt, Ky.

SURRIES FOR SALE



DIRECTORY

Of Cattle and Hog Breeders
Chicken Raisers, Live Stock
and Tobacco Dealers of
Breckinridge County

Planters Hall Stock Farm

Glen Dean, Ky.
Polled Durham Cattle. Poland China
Hogs. Short Horn Cattle. Hamp-
shire Sheep.
Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs in
Past Five Years

Valley Home Stock Farm

W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1
Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

THE HOWARD FARMS

J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.

Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn, Roan Sultan,
son of White-hall Sultan, heads the herd.
Duroc Hogs, Sprague Defender heads the
herd.
Breeders of 2nd prize Polled Shorthorn
Heifer (Senior yearling class) Inter-
national Chicago, 1919.

Glen Dean, ::-:- Ky.

BEARD BROS.

Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealers in

LIVE STOCK AND
TOBACCO

C. V. Robertson

Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealer in

High-Class Horses, Mules, Fine Saddle
and Harness Horses.
It will pay you to visit my Stables

PARK PLACE

G. N. Lyddan
FARMER AND FEEDER
Irvington, Ky.

WEBSTER STOCK FARM

H. H. NORTON, Owner

Farmer, Feeder and Dealer in
All Kinds of Live Stock.
Webster, ::-:- Kentucky

THIS MEDICINE HAS CURED THOUSANDS—IT MAY CURE YOU

Mr. L. P. England, a reliable citizen of Spartanburg, S. C., makes the following statement: "About twelve years ago I suffered with a severe spell of malaria and afterward was much troubled with rheumatism. I tried many remedies recommended for the rheumatism but failed to get relief amounting to anything. I saw Number 40 For The Blood advertised and purchased bottle and found so much relief that I have taken several bottles and am well of the rheumatism. I keep Number 40 in the house all the time as I do not wish to be without it." Number 40 is demanded in blood troubles from any cause. In chronic rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, stomach and liver troubles. Under its use eczema and skin diseases disappear, sore ulcers and boils are caused to heal. Made by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. The best druggist in your neighborhood sells Number 40 out if it happens that he does not send direct to J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Company, Evansville, Indiana, and receive it delivered to you at \$1.25 per bottle, six bottles for \$7.00.

Sold at WEDDING'S DRUG STORE

Six Men On One

Ames
BUGGY
WHEEL

Equal to 5,000 Lbs. on One Buggy

That cut was made from an actual photograph of 6 Ames workmen putting the "third degree" test to an untired Ames buggy wheel, picked at random from a carload lot. They put their combined weight on the rim. When they stepped off the wheel sprang back to its original shape without a crack, break, or even a bit of loosening at the hub. That's the kind of quality you get in every part of the Ames personally guaranteed buggies and surreys.

See the Ames Here

Come and see how strong, snappy, stylish, light
running, and easy riding the Ames really is.

E. A. HARDESTY,
STEPHENSPORT, KY.

"IT WAS A FRIEND IN NEED" HE SAYS

Railroad Man Was so Run
Down He Could Hardly Stay
on Job—Feels Like New
Made Man Now.

"Tanlac certainly proved to be a friend in need to me, for when I started taking it I was in a badly rundown condition, but I am now enjoying the best of health," said Fred Walther, 1816 Pool street, Toledo, Ohio, an employee at the Pennsylvania Railroad shops.

"For quite a while I had been suffering from stomach trouble," added Mr. Walther. "My appetite was so poor I had to force down every mouthful I ate and especially in the mornings when I seldom ate any breakfast at all, usually drinking only a small cup of coffee. The little I did manage to eat soured almost as soon and gas pressed against my heart so at times it was difficult for me to breathe. I also suffered with severe headaches nearly all the time and at times would have dizzy spells when it was just about all I could do to keep from falling. I was unable to get but little sleep and always got up in the mornings feeling tired and worn-out. Not being able to eat scarcely anything and loss of sleep with my other troubles was telling on me and I began to lose strength very fast, and finally it was just about all I could do to do my work at the railroad shops.

"I had tried several different medicines without receiving any benefit from them, when one of the boys at the shop who had been greatly benefited by Tanlac advised me to give it a trial, and as he was so loud in his praise about it I decided to take his advice. Well, sir, to make a long story short, it proved to be the very thing I needed, and it was only a short while before I had a splendid appetite and now I can eat just anything I want without hurting me a particle. I always get a good night's sleep and get up in the mornings feeling fine and ready for a good day's work, which I can now do with ease. Tanlac has made life worth living to me, and I will only be too glad to recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."

Tanlac is sold in Cloverport, at Wedding's Drug Store—Advertisement.

1918 BIRTH RATE EXCEEDS DEATH BY 34 PER CENT.

FOUR SMART STREET HATS



This group of four smart street hats includes four kinds of braid. At the top a soft, blocked shape is of fine milan; to the right a hand-made hat of satin straw is faced with satin, opposite, one of piping braid, requires a veil. A rough shiny braid makes the trim, stiff sailor below.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL- TURE READY TO FIGHT HESSIAN FLY.

Washington, May 12.—Anticipating the possibility this spring of another of the numerous destructive outbreaks of the Hessian fly in the wheat fields of the country the Department of Agriculture has made ready to combat it. Through appropriation by Congress funds for the work were increased sufficiently to provide for the principal needs and three stations for the purpose of systematic study have been established at Carlisle, Pa.; Centraillia, Ill., and Wichita, Kans.

Through these stations it is hoped more will be learned this year about the Hessian fly than in any year since the British General Howe's hired Hessians are supposed to have brought the pest to Long Island during the Revolution. Exhaustive investigations are under way on parasites of the Hessian fly to determine what effect the presence or absence of any particular parasite has on periodical visitations of the fly. The last great outbreak came five or six years ago.

PROPOSES STANDARDS FOR GRADING OF WOOL.

Washington—Births in the registration area of the United States, covering about 53 per cent. of the country's estimated population, during the year 1918 exceeds deaths by 34.4 per cent. Statistics for that year just completed by the Census Bureau show a total of 1,363,649 births in the territory included in the registration area, which is a small decrease compared to 1917, while the deaths, 1,014,620, show a slight increase.

Of every 100 infants born during 1918, the figures show ten died before reaching the age of one year, a fractional decrease over 1917. Mortality rates among male infants was 33 per cent greater than that for female infants.

The birth of 15,342 pairs of twins and 147 sets of triplets were reported. The order in which the births were recorded ran all the way from 345,027 cases of first borns to fifty cases where the birth reported was the twentieth or more child.

NAT'L FARM ORGANIZATION OPPOSES CHINESE LABOR.

Chicago, May 12.—Delegates attending a meeting of the National Board of Farm Organizations refused to-day to endorse a movement to bring Chinese labor into the United States temporarily to meet the shortage of labor. The plan was proposed to the meeting by a representative of the national industrial and agricultural development committee, which has offices here.

"The result of such action would be to kill farm and labor organizations," said Charles A. Lyman, secretary and treasurer of the farm board.

No action was taken in an effort to secure reduction of armaments, but representatives of the board will meet here at the time of the Republican convention and expect to take up the matter then, the farm men said.

BILL TO DISTRIBUTE WAR SOUVENIRS BEFORE HOUSE.

Washington, May 13.—The House Military Committee today reported the Senate bill authorized distribution of captured German material to states, amended so that senators and representatives from each state would make the distribution instead of the governors. The material available includes 2,197 artillery pieces, 4,030 caskets, 70,000 rifles, 20,000 machine guns, and 40,000 bayonets and scabbards. One German tank, four tractors, and 242 trucks are being utilized by the War Department and will not be distributed. Distribution will be in proportion to the number of troops furnished by each state.

CUBIANS DYE HATS BLACK IN PROTEST.

Havanna, May 12—While Cuba has not yet joined the overall wearing campaign against the high cost of clothing, straw hats, dyed black, are making their appearance in rapidly increasing numbers in protest against the high prices being charged for that class of headwear. In many factories the entire force of workers have adopted the dyed hat and the campaign is spreading to others.

50 CENT COINAGE BILL IS SIGNED.

Washington, May 12.—The bill authorizing the coinage of a special 50 cent piece to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was signed to-day by President Wilson.

TRACTOR SUPER- SEDING HORSES

Two and Three Horses Dispos- ed of Wherever Tractors are Purchased.

The number of horses displaced by tractors in the corn belt is largely determined by the number it is necessary to keep for corn cultivation, and other work current at the same time which the tractor can not do. This is perhaps, the most important of the facts brought out by an investigation recently made by the United States Department of Agriculture in seven corn-belt States, relative to the influence of tractors on the use of horses, the results of which have been published in Farmers' Bulletin 1093.

The department has drawn on the experience of 191 tractor owners, in the preparation of this bulletin, which is designed to enable the corn-belt farmer to answer for himself the following questions:

For what operations can I use the tractor?

In what operations will it displace horses in whole or in part?

How many horses will it displace on my farm?

It was found that the number of horses disposed of by the farmers in question after buying tractors was between two and three a farm. The average number of acres tillable by horses was increased 12, and the average size of the farms by a total of 22 acres. Several operators displaced horses entirely on plowing, disking, and harrowing. Few operators allowed their horses to stand idle while the tractor was in use.

The horses remaining on these farms are doing 75 per cent of the tractive work, and the tractor the remainder.

The tractors were used for an aver-

age of 29 10-hour days a year on the home farms, no records being taken of custom work. A three-plow tractor on these farms does the work of 8½ horses in plowing, disk, harrowing and harvesting.

The results of this study further substantiate the conclusion that the principal advantage of a tractor lies in its ability to do heavy work in a shorter time than is possible with horses.

A BUSHEL OF CORN.

The laws of most of the States recognize 70 pounds of ears or 66 pounds of shelled corn as a bushel of corn. These weights are reliable, says the United States Department of Agriculture, when the ears or shelled corn contain only 15 per cent of water. About one-third the weight of ear corn as customarily harvested in the Northern States is water, while that harvested in the drier sections of the South contains less than 15 per cent of water.

We are agents for the

SHARPLES SEPARATOR

One of the best on the market—It will pay you to see or write us if you want a good separator.

HARNED PRODUCE & FEED CO.

HARNED, KENTUCKY

IRVINGTON HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

IRVINGTON, KENTUCKY

When in need of High Grade Hardware, Building Material, Buggies, Wagons, all kinds of Implements, write us before buying. Our prices are right and quality the best.

Satisfaction Guaranteed



An Accurate Corn Planter Is One of Your Best Friends

The Accurate Drop Corn Planter

The real reason for using a corn planter is to save time. However, if the planter is not accurate, it would pay better to plant by hand. Accuracy in a corn planter means uniform drop—the desired number of kernels in each and every hill. If the planter is not accurate, a loss in yield will result.

Accuracy in planting has been the main object in designing the John Deere No. 999 Corn Planter. The advantage of using this planter is that with proper handling it will plant two, three or four kernels in the hill, as desired. Everyone of these machines is rigidly inspected before leaving the factory.

The seed-dropping device on this planter is an improvement over all other seed-dropping devices. The John Deere No. 999 is equipped with John Deere Natural Cell Fill, Edge Delivery Seed Plates. The surface of the hopper bottom and the openings to the seed cells are oblique or sloping. The weight of the corn in the hopper causes the seed to move toward and enter the cells of the seed plate in its natural position. The kernels do not have to be tipped on edge, and therefore, each cell is filled readily.

The Full Variable Drop Planter

The John Deere No. 999 Planter has a variable drop consisting of a train of gears constantly in mesh. With this device, two, three or four kernels can be planted as desired merely by shifting the foot lever. The gears are enclosed in an oil-tight case, and it never is necessary to remove them from this case, which is dust-proof.

The driving mechanism has this advantage over the ordinary—it never is separated. Other devices open and close at every action of the fork by the wire and are con-

stantly being released under strain, causing considerable wear and reducing the life of the most important parts of the planter. The device on the John Deere No. 999 Planter can be shifted at any time in the travel of the machine.

The John Deere No. 999 is a real variable drop planter—it varies the distance in drilling as well as the number of kernels per hill in hillling, and gives a greater variety of distances without the use of extra sprockets and plates.

All corn plates on this planter have 16 cells; therefore, the same drilling distances can be obtained as on planters having 8, 12 and 16-cell plates, and without the change of plates.

Hilling or Drilling

Change from hillling to drilling or back to hillling is made instantly. No extra attachments or extra tools are required. Simply pressing the foot lever makes the change.

The foot drop provided on this planter is of special use in hill dropping with the foot; also when planting rows at the ends of the field.

Plants Many Varieties of Corn

Seed plates can be furnished for handling practically any kind of corn; also sorghum, milo, maize and other seeds.

The improved form of cut-off has a quick action. The spring knocker causes each kernel to be discharged upon the valve without fail.

There are no ridges or obstructions in the valves to catch and hold the kernels. Sufficient opening it left just above the upper valve to enable operator to see the kernels as they are collected for the hill.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY

Jake Wilson, Manager.

FORDSVILLE, KENTUCKY

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY  MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

APPEAL OF A FAKE STOCK SALESMAN

Politician Posing as Bricklayer Betrays Self by Waving Garden Trowel.

The following story is told of a candidate for parliament in England who addressing a gathering of workmen asked their support because he also had been a horny handed son of toil. Enthusiastically he waved a trowel and a hammer declaring he still

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAMBLEM ON CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

treasured the tools that had brought him his bread and butter.

"Brother workmen," he concluded "can I rely on your support?"

"You can that," answered one of the audience who had examined the tools. "A chap what can lay bricks with a gardner's trowel must be extra clever."

That is exactly the kind of appeal that fake stock salesmen are making to workingmen all over the United States. They claim to be able to find producing oil wells and paying gold mines with a prospectus. It takes an oil man to successfully manage an oil property even a rich one, and it takes a mining man and one with sterling business ability to make, just as it takes a skilled brick layer to lay bricks properly, any mine pay a profit. Yet unscrupulous promoters who know an oil well only by its photographs or a mine by the engraving on the stock certificates are urging members of organized labor to trust them with the savings won by hard work. The only thing they have to back their claims is the gardner's trowel of promised profits.

CHURCH 144 YEARS OLD HAS FIRST WEDDING

Paris, Ky., May 12.—The 144th anniversary of the Silas Baptist Church, Jacksonville, was celebrated Tuesday by the first marriage ceremony ever performed within its walls. The bride was Bettie Mae Sparks, daughter of Joseph Sparks, and the bridegroom Dillard L. Sebastian, Scott county. This was the first church in Kentucky. A wedding was to have taken place following its dedication, but on goes, the bridegroom was killed by the wedding morning, so the story Indians. No marriage since has been celebrated there.

YES' OR 'NO' WHICH DO YOU SAY?

Folks with Thin, Pale Blood Hesitate—Feel Uncertain.

SHOULD TAKE PEPTO-MANGAN

Red-Blooded Men and Women Know What They Want to Do and Do It

It may be you are just recovering from a sick spell—or may be your system is run down and your blood so weak that you are in poor shape to resist infection—

But if you don't feel and look robust you are not robust. Such state is often due to weak blood, not enough red blood, not enough red blood cells, a condition known as anemia.

The best remedy for anemia (bloodlessness) with its low mental and physical vigor is Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Pepto-Mangan supplies the weak, watery blood with the very elements it needs to put new life into it. It repairs, re-creates, and re-builds the exhausted blood, the vital fluid of health and life. Try Pepto-Mangan if you are "run-down." It cannot harm you—it will certainly help you unless you have some deep-seated chronic disease requiring the physician's care. Be sure the name "Gude's" is on the package. Without "Gude's" it is not Pepto-Mangan. For sale at all drug-gists.—Advertisement.

STRONG FINISHERS.

Suffragists from the 48 States have concentrated their whole attention on Gov. Holcomb of Connecticut, because, if he remains obdurate in his refusal to call a special meeting of the Legislature, the chief remaining prospect for ratification this year will be North Carolina—which most students of the suffrage question do not think at all promising.

With 35 States safe and only one to go, the last lap of the struggle looked easy, until Delaware failed to ratify. Since then it has been a case of so near and yet so far, with every road to the finish almost perpendicular.

But the American women who have almost won the right for all of their sex in the United States to vote for President are strong finishers. Their past performances have been impressive and they are not going to give up now. Their campaign will continue interesting as long as it lasts, for the suffrage workers are intensively practical and have learned how official minds work and what arguments sway them.

In the end, of course, they cannot lose, for there is no time limit within which the Susan B. Anthony amendment must be ratified. If the matter is not cleaned up in season for registration for next November, it will almost certainly be disposed of during the next Legislative year.

Meanwhile, the women are evolving a new politics of their own, and will be able to make their full influence felt from the moment the sex barrier to franchise is entirely removed—Boston Globe.

BARBERS OF N. J. STRIKE HALF HOUR FOR TEA.

Barbers employed in eighty shops in North Hudson, N. J., want but little here below, according to demands submitted last week. This is all:

Guaranteed of \$25 a week. Thirty-five per cent, of all revenues. An hour for lunch. Half hour for tea.

Ten hours work on Saturday. The public to be compelled to get shaved early on Saturday.

As the employers greet the demands with a harsh laugh, the barbers went on strike at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The official indexer of the Congressional Record is paid \$12,000 a year and his chief clerk testified that he had not been inside the office since July. He lives in Pennsylvania and runs down to Washington to draw his pay with great regularity.

Mr. J. A. White Says "If You Have An Automobile, Keep Rat-Snap."

"If I knew about RAT-SNAP last winter, would have saved \$120. My car was in the garage for a few weeks during bad weather; when I went to take it out, found that rats had eaten great holes in two new tires. Got them later with RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25s, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Adv.

HUGE PROFITS BY PACKERS.

"Doubled" Trebled and Quadrupled" During War, Says Federal Report.

Washington, May 15.—Profits made by the big meat packing companies in the first three years of the war, 1915 through 1917, "doubled, trebled and quadrupled," according to a special report of the Federal Trade Commission.

From 1912 to 1914, the report said, the "big five"—Morris Wilson, Cudahy, Armour and Swift companies—made average annual profits of \$59,500,000 while in the next three years their net returns averaged \$192,000,000.

Attacking the figures of their profits as announced by the packers, the report said, "the whole accounting system of the packers must be revised before dependable figures can be found showing costs and profits by specific products or even for the business as a 'whole.'

WIRELESS MUSIC IS THE LATEST INVENTION.

Lowell, May 11.—From the experimental wireless station of the Western Electric Company at Elberon, N. J., members of the Lowell Radio Club, at the home of John McMaster, 18 Fairfield St., Lowell, have heard concert music coming to the telephone wireless station of Mr. McMaster. The transmission of this music will be continued every evening this week on a wave length of 400 meters.

Mr. McMaster is a High School student and has been giving attention to the study of wireless telegraphy since the close of the war.

FARMER'S GREAT-EST MISTAKE.

The greatest mistake a farmer can possibly make is in putting every moment of his time in making market crops to the exclusion of home supplies for man and beast, and yet 50 per cent of the farmers in this section are doing just that. Mrs. A. A. Watkins, In Southern Agriculturist.

MISS DUNCAN, VALEDOCTORIAN, MEADE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Among the graduates from the Meade County High School this year is Mis Louise Duncan, daughter of Mr. D. M. Duncan, editor of the Meade County Messenger, and Mrs. Duncan, of Brandenburg.

The commencement exercises will be held May 21, and Miss Duncan won the highest honor of being valedictorian of the class.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

USING OVERSEAS BRIDGE MATERIAL

"Fabricated Material" to be Used in National Parks and Forest Reserve.

As the Germans retreated their last effort was always directed at the destruction of the bridges behind them. The United States Army engineers were prepared for this and were supplied with what is known as "fabricated material"—steel girders and trusses all drilled at the factory and ready to be set up across the Aisne or the Marne, or whatever river it happened to be, so that Yank could cross and again close with his foes.

The end of the war came too soon to make it necessary to use all this bridge material, and the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, has its engineers on the problem of adapting the surplus for use in the forest reserves and national parks.

"Fabricated material" means that the parts are ready drilled for connection. This steelwork is in short, easily handled sections—no part weighs over 2,856 pounds—and it probably will lend itself as easily to the uses of the summer vacationist as to the hobnailed tramp of an armed infantryman moving at double quick.

Besides 168 spans of drilled material, there is at Camp Humphreys, Va., about 900 tons of unfabricated stuff. This will be examined by experts and much of it will be used in the national forests. A rough estimate places the value of this surplus material at about \$300,000.

TWO YEARS TO MOVE UNITED STATES DEAD.

Paris, May 10—Two years will be required for moving bodies of American soldiers and marines from their graves in the battle zones to the United States, according to estimates by the Graves Registration Service. The second shipment will leave Brest to-day. All bodies will be removed from German soil, regardless of the requests of families of dead soldiers, and work there will begin soon.

A Very Old Problem

Ever since man acquired the desire to own valuable things the problem of safeguarding them against loss has occupied his attention.

The modern bank vault, such as this institution has built, provides the most perfect form of protection obtainable, being absolutely fire, burglar and water proof.

We rent Safe Deposit boxes in this vault for \$1.00 a year and upward, according to size. A visit of inspection will prove interesting.

3% Time Deposits



**BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.**
"The Bank that makes you feel at home"

FISK CORD TIRES

Built to give unsurpassed mileage—and they give it.

Next time—BUY FISK

**FOR SALE BY
MARION WEATHERHOLT**



BIG TOM

The Alex Gray Jack will stand the present season at the Haynes farm—half way between Custer and Garfield, on new Custer road. He will serve mares at \$12 to insure a colt, money due when fact is ascertained or mare traded.



KING EAGLE

Also my saddle and harness stallion, King Eagle, will stand at the same place and serve mares at \$10.

King Eagle sired by Old King 1417, Grand sire Old Chester Dark No. 10, he by Black Squirrel, he by Black Eagle, he by King William, he by Washington Denmark, he by import Hedgeford. First Dam Dolly Eagle, and Dam Emma Diamede, third dam by fancy Lord Wellington thoroughbred. King Eagle's mother is by Red Eagle No. 541. He is 15 years old the 9th day of May, 1920. He is a descendant from the great Denmark Highlander family.

It is claimed by Mr. M. C. McCormick owner of King Eagle sire and Grand sire that they are the most noted showed and bred horses in Kentucky.

BRING YOUR MARES

D. H. SMITH
GARFIELD, KENTUCKY

COMING!

Emerson's "Golden Rod" Show Boat

Presenting the Big, Dramatic Play

"A Voice In The Dark"

FOUR BIG ACTS OF THRILLS, THROBS AND LAUGHTER. ALSO FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
THE BOAT WITH THE PRODUCTION CATERING TO LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN

AT THE RIVER

CLOVERPORT, KY.,

COMING!

Emerson's "Golden Rod" Show Boat

Presenting the Big, Dramatic Play

"A Voice In The Dark"

FOUR BIG ACTS OF THRILLS, THROBS AND LAUGHTER. ALSO FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
THE BOAT WITH THE PRODUCTION CATERING TO LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN

MONDAY, MAY 31

NATION'S RAIL-ROADS SWAMPED WITH BUSINESS

Railway Officials See Small Hope of Early Improvement in Situation.

Washington, May 17.—The nation's railroads, swamped with business, and not yet on their feet after the long period of federal control, turned hopefully to the Government today for relief.

With reports from industrial centers showing several hundred thousand cars held up at junctions and in transit because of insufficient equipment and labor, the Interstate Commerce Commission, clothed with broad powers under the new railroad law, was expected to heed the appeal of the carriers and take charge of a situation, admittedly bad.

Although desperate efforts have been made in the last week to clear up the tangle of freight, railroad officials said there was slight hope of early improvement. The great need at the moment is to clear the tracks of nonessential shipments and open the way for the free movement of the necessities of life.

So great is the traffic congestion, according to reports and complaints from many quarters, that there is immediate danger of wholesale closing of big industrial plants and the consequent cut in production.

Should the commission find on the strength of reports laid before it by the railway executives, that the emergency justifies it, orders taking over virtually complete control of the movement of freight, probably will be issued today. The first step would be the issuance of priority orders for shipment of coal, for which there is crying need at many points, food and perishables. The use of cars would be limited to these commodities, but railroad men said they were more concerned with the problem of moving and unloading upwards of 200,000 cars that have caused the congestion.

The possibilities of curtailing passenger service has been considered by the roads so as to expedite freight movement, but officials said this would be done only as a last resort.

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FOR SALE!

1918 MODEL
FORD TOURING
CAR
IN GOOD
CONDITION

HILLARY HARDIN
Cloverport, Ky.

I am prepared to test your eyes and furnish you glasses, or a prescription for glasses. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DR. D. S. SPHIRE
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Wanted --- Live Dealer Agents

A. C. E. TRUCK
1½ to 3 tons

TRIANGLE TRUCK
¾ to 3½ ton truck

Ideal Farmers Truck---Attractive Proposition

Southern States Motors Corporation
931 S. THIRD, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

DR. W. B. TAYLOR
...PERMANENT...
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Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 m.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Always in office during
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Irvington, Ky.

Tractor Dealers Wanted

MIDWEST

UTILITOR

The Best Little Farm Tractor Built
Works Hard All Day On a Gallon and a Half of Gas
Makes Money For You in a Hundred Ways

We want a Live Dealer in this County. The Midwest Utilitor sells on sight, and you can place one on every farm. Unusual Business Opportunity for a live man who can measure up to our requirements.

Write, Wire, Phone, or come to Louisville for
particulars. Territory now being allotted.

MIDWEST AUTOMOTIVE CO.
(Incorporated)

662 South 2nd St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

"AND NOW THE ANGELS HAVE GONE AWAY."

W. H. Faunce, President of the Brown University in Massachusetts said in a sermon delivered in Boston recently that present day patriotism lies in work and present day religion may be expressed in terms of service.

Pres. Faunce took his text from the second chapter of Luke, "And it came to pass when the angels have gone." "When the angels have gone away that is the test for all of us," said the speaker.

"When the great war was being fought most of us moved on a plane of almost religious exaltation. The angels came into our National firmament and sang while we listened. We begged to be allowed to put on the military and naval uniforms and go to the most dangerous points of battle. Was sugar needed? We would have none of it. Was gasoline needed? Not a wheel turned on the avenues on Sundays. Freedom, democracy and humanity—they were our watchwords.

"Then came the day of the Armistice. Praise God from whom all blessings flow." And now the angels have gone away.

"Democracy—we are wondering if we have too much if it—Humanity—we say, that every Nation ought to be ready to take care of itself without our aid. Party spirit is rampant. All views submerged during the war by the rising tide of loyalty and devotion now stand out as do rocks after the tide has gone out. Our Naval heads are wrangling with each other. A great wave of selfishness and pessimism has swept over the world.

Work in Place of Shouting.

In Russia the salvation of the miserable millions lies in the cultivation of the natural resources. Great Britain is recklessly spending where she should be saving. And in our own America we have waved the flag and sung the 'Star Spangled Banner,' but now we need no longer.

"Instead of waving and shouting we should work. Is every man who waved his hat in the air in November, 1918 willing to put his hand to the plough in May, 1920? Are we who so freely sang 'America' ready to work for America through the long patient years of reconstruction?

"Our young men and women did not give their lives in vain. But our liberty our hopes and prayers must be sought in a different place than where we are looking. We must find them in the school, the department store, the cotton mill.

"And we shall find Christianity, not in Palestine as it is now, but in America as it is to be.

It seems to be the common belief that dangers come primarily to young people. But there are even graver dangers to middle age. The danger of youth is surplus of energy inspiration and ambitions. The danger of middle age is the deficit of these. There is the danger of disillusionment and disappointment. There is not enough faith and not enough energy.

"The deepest fault of old civilization may be just that lack of vim and energy. There is the danger of moral fatigue. The man who is middle aged begins to wonder if he hasn't earned a moral vacation.

"I have seen changes in this city, changes in this country. The tides have surged around even this sanctuary. Yet the old faith in which it was founded is still our faith. Religion is simpler each year, but it is still the old faith of the ages.

"No man can find greater happiness in his life than in ending his years in service and work for his fellow-men."

DAVIESS COUNTY ROAD ENGINEER SPURRIER, RESIGNS.

J. W. Spurrier, County Road Engineer for Daviess county, has resigned and his resignation will take effect as soon as some one can be secured in his place. Mr. Spurrier was urged to reconsider his resignation but he declined. He was one of the speakers in Cloverport last spring to boost the Ohio River Route, and he has made considerable progress in road work through Daviess county.

WHAT IS DONE WITH THE MONEY?—QUERY

Salvation Army Shows How More Than \$14,000,000 Is Spent Annually in the United States.

"What is done with the money?"

That is one of the first questions put to workers in the Salvation Army's second Home Service Campaign which will reach its culmination during the period May 10-20 when the drive will be fully on.

It is a legitimate question and one which the officers of this great organization are eager to answer because it shows the splendid work done.

According to the official financial audit just made public at the national headquarters in New York City, there had been spent to January 31, 1920, more than \$13,000,000, with a remainder on hand for the four months to May 31 of over \$900,000.

Nearly a million and a half dollars were spent to maintain the 939 corps of the Army in all parts of the United States. This was for rental of halls, etc., work for children and young people, cost of local relief and incidental expenses, stationery, etc., and officers' salaries. This last was not so large an item as might be expected as not a single officer in the Salvation Army has a salary sufficiently large to call for the payment of an income tax.

Another million and a half was spent by 34 provincial and divisional headquarters for fresh air farms and camps, special relief work, etc. Nearly \$200,000 was used for maintaining 25 rescue homes and maternity hospitals, a general hospital and one for children, three children's homes and 11 slum settlements and nurseries and \$400,000 for the pension fund for aged or disabled officers.

The Salvation Army believes in paying its debts as quickly as possible. During the year mortgages to the amount of nearly \$2,000,000 were paid off.

To show how fast the work of the Salvation Army is developing, it is only necessary to point to the fact that over \$76,000,000 was spent on new buildings during the year.

WANTED ALL HE COULD GET

Elderly Passenger in Airplane Was Looking for Some Thrills for His Good Money.

Last summer Kokomo, Ind., had the usual airplane pilot who took passengers up for \$1 a minute. The pilot was approached one day by a man who was easily within earshot of eighty years. The pilot took him aboard and soared around in "straight flying," in order not to give the elderly passenger any thrills that would be dangerous to his heart action. After the customary fifteen minutes he slid gracefully to the ground and motioned his passenger to alight. The old man complied, and then walked up to the aviator.

"Say," he exclaimed, "are you a real flyer? What about Immelman turns, barrel rolls, loop-the-loops, nose dive, tail spin, falling leaf, pancake, and so on? Can you do any of those things?"

"Sure," replied the aviator, "but I did not think you cared about any of those things. They are a trifle risky, you know, and might upset your stomach."

"Well, I paid for a good ride and I expected some of those things," the passenger countered, "and I would like to get them. Give me all you got. Tumble around in the air like a porpoise in the ocean."

The aviator told him to climb aboard and he would accommodate him. He gave the passenger "all he had."

"That's fine!" exclaimed the passenger, as he climbed out of the cockpit the second time. "That's the way I like to ride!"—Indianapolis News.

GOT FACTS SLIGHTLY MIXED

Representative Osborne Evidently Had Not Taken Keen Notice of Position of Sherman Statue.

One of the best speeches in the house in years came from Representative Osborne of California the day of the Pershing parade, says the Los Angeles Times. Having been one of the soldiers who marched up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the Civil War for a final review by General Sherman, he was able to draw a beautiful and striking contrast with the return of the veterans of 1919.

At one point in the address the representative spoke feelingly of how Sherman, at the head of the column, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue had turned on his horse and looked back at the advancing veterans.

"Thus," said Mr. Osborne, "the figure of Sherman, cast in bronze, sits today at the head of Pennsylvania avenue, as he sat that day more than fifty years ago."

The reference to the Sherman statue aroused great interest and many were the pilgrimages made to the statue within the next few days to see how Sherman looked gazing down the avenue. But horror of horrors! It developed that Sherman was looking not toward the advancing column, but toward the White House, which stands in an opposite direction.

Now Osborne is looking for the man who placed it thus.

DRESSED FOR A PARTY



VAST RICHES IN OLD MINES

Wealth Awaits Lucky Prospector Who Can Find One, Though Many Are Known to Exist.

We are all familiar with Sir Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines" nor was he by any means the first to put forward the theory, though in a romance, that many old and but half-worked mines might yet await the patient toil of the searcher. Except in cases where there had been long-continued use, it is not at all improbable that there are ancient mines ready to reward the intelligent methods of today. But now in Idaho, we are told, "the lost" gold mine of the Upper Salmon river district" has been rediscovered. A rich ledge had been found by two prospectors and worked by them a little; then they fell out and a Spokane policeman, who had the secret from one of them, sought the mine for 20 years; then he fell out, and now it has been found anew, to enrich the finders. for the ledge proper is said to be from four to six feet wide with a rich quartz streak that shows the gold shining in its grasp. The gold has always been there and somebody for many years has believed it to be there; it only needed to be found to add another to the romances of fact.

CLIMBING VINES

	Per Doz.
Geraniums, all colors	\$3.00
Cannas—King Humbert	3.00
and Hungaria	2.50
Other Varieties	2.50
Petunias	1.50
Verbenas	1.50
Begonias	1.00
Salvia (Scarlet Sage)	1.00
Coleus	1.00
Pansies	1.00
Snapdragons	1.00
Asters	1.00
Sultannas	1.00

Spring Price List

BEDDING PLANTS

	Per Doz.
Geraniums, all colors	\$3.00
Cannas—King Humbert	3.00
and Hungaria	2.50
Other Varieties	2.50
Petunias	1.50
Verbenas	1.50
Begonias	1.00
Salvia (Scarlet Sage)	1.00
Coleus	1.00
Pansies	1.00
Snapdragons	1.00
Asters	1.00
Sultannas	1.00

CLIMBING VINES

	Per Doz.
Moonvines	1.50
Wandering Jew	1.00
Parlor Ivy	1.50
Lobelia	1.00
Mauradua	1.00
Thunbergia	1.00

HANGING VINES

	Per Doz.
Vinca Varigata	2.00
Wandering Jew	1.00
Parlor Ivy	1.50
Lobelia	1.00
Mauradua	1.00
Thunbergia	1.00

BULBS

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